FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

32 PACES-LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, SEPTMEBER 15, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WANTS TO GOBBLE LABORING VOTE

American Party Manipulators Very Desirous of Hornswoggling That Factor.

FARFUL OF ITS INFLUENCE.

Believes That Defeat Will Surely Come Unless Working Men Can Be Completely Bamboozled.

Ifort is to Present Labor From Putting a Ticket in the Field for Coming Election.

from the laboring men of the city who the being importuned by American parg manipulators not to put a ticket in es feld at the coming election, for the resen that such action will result to or disidrantage of the so-called puwest and reformers.

De latter argue that if it is within the poset of human effort to prevent Musing of a workingman's ticket total be done so far as Salt Lake concerned. The laboring men sees do not take kindly to that on they say they are stronger this whan ever before in the history of granization, and that the time is of them to cut away and launch were ship on the troubled sea of ces. This they want to do even if American party hulk goes to pleces the rocks of their drawing away. wether the problem is one that the as and ruin crowd will have to give mus thought to.

Weourse, if the schemers shall suced which is by no manner of means guin, they will be the greatest crowd flornswoggled laboring men in this afon that it has ever witnessed, for is as sure as anything morral can that not a promise would be kept

After having the Democratic chair-man beat him to the tape in the long drawn out question as to where headmmond stole a lap on Martineau yesrday afternoon by coming out first with his executive committee. Those rejected for a place in the state councils are Senator Stephen H. Love, Senator George Lawrence, Hon. O. J. Salisbory, State Treasurer James Christian son Fred C. Jensen, A. T. Wright, and Keisy K. Walton. An examination of the list of names fulfills the promise of Chargas Hammond made vesterday, that his campaign committee sould be a general one, with a policy, as wise as the party. Love and Lawrence in the last senate were specially conspicuous as independent factors, and both have insisted on this quality as one essential to chimenship and activity in politics under the principles of their thusen party. Hon. O. J. Salisbury has sered on the state committee many mes before while James Christianse taked against the Howell faction in the last state convention, and won out hits fact for nomination as treasurer or Moyes of Weber county. He sup-pred Heber M. Wells for the guber sorial nomination, Wesley K. Walls is a state senator from Woodruff allough he has since moved to Sali lake county. Angus T. Wright is from faden, and Fred C. Jensen is from Mt.

The Utah Pederation of Labor was in session last night on the question of puring a ticket into the field. A comalter consisting of D. I. Elton, Louis pm, C. Vincent, M. Schuman and J. Spaniding had considered the mater and reported unfavorably. The re-ter was received without eathusiasm, and it was voted to call a mass meetht to put up a ticket, the call to go out to all laboring men, and the expesses to be borne by the federation. The hope of the labor element isn't to the labor element isn't to six but to make a showing so formidthe that respect for its cause will be forced on the older parties, a condition they do not hope for with "friends of large" in the lost in the legislature, sailing under the colors of the old parties.

PAINE ENTERS PLEA.

Councilman Says Not Guilty to Charge Against Him.

(Epecial to the "News.") taten, Sept. 15.—The case against J. Lackley, charged with felony, was missed at the proliminary hearing in the municipal court this morning. The Essari girl of Salt Lake when placed ten the stand went back on her orighe story, and accordingly the prosetung atterney lost no time in asking te he dismissal of the case.

I. B. Paine, member of the city countries ludge hot guilty this morning before ludge Howell in the district court is the charge of receiving and collecting met fees for the city. The case Mrs. Henry Larsen, who disappeared has het home her con Thesday is self-

the her home her can Tuesday, is still many and the officers are now inclin-ing is believe that the carried out her cat of drowning herself. She has mad has been disturbed bubbs. Deputy Sheriffs Wilson and lack who have been working on the for the past two days, are still at be regarding the mystery.

IDENTITY OF DEAD MAN.

Mexed Now That Layton Victim Was John L. Atkinson.

man who was found mangled a dead on the rails of the Oregon by Line near Layton Thursday is is believed to have been John L. At-See. The identification was by J. an Gray, a Salt Lake clothier, and ts of his employes named Hall. Attion had made purchases of clothing the rentleman named on Wednesbe rentleman named on Wednessing of this week and the articles of the same as well as the face of the dead had been recognized by Gray and had been the monogram on the gold ring tax was "J. L. A."

making a visit to friends in that place when he met death. Whether he was a victim of foul play or accidentally fell and was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the train has not been determined. The finding of the body was reported by a tramp named Walter Bastion, and the latter is being held-awaiting the outcome of the coroner's inquest.

ALL QUIET IN WARSAW.

Authorities Actively Engaged in Seaching the Jewish Quarters.

Warsaw, Sept. 15.—Everything is quiet here this morning in spite of the fact that the authorities are actively engaged in searching the Jewish quarters and making hundreds of arrests, the generally feared that a Large har It is generally feared that a Jewish at-tack here is unavoidable and the Jews predict an attack for the Jewish New Year Sept. 20.

COLORADO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Denver, Sept. 15.—By disposing of the nomination for governor in the selection yesterday of Phillip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs for that place, the naming of Alfred E. Beaton of Prowers county for treasurer and the adop-tion of a platform, the Republican state convention made it possible to complete its work quickly today. There had been real opposition to Chief Justice William H. Gabbert for one of the supreme justiceships, but when the convention opened today he appeared to be certain of receiving the nominawas friendly, although several contestants were named for each. William H. Dickson of Denver was

LAUNCH OVERTURNED.

ominated for attorney-general,

Four Persons Drowned in Lower Bay, New York Harbor.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Four persons whose names are unknown, were drowned from a launch in the lower hay last night when the launch was overturned in a collision with a scow. Four other, members of the party in the launch—three men and a woman—clung to the bottom of the craft until they were rescued.

The steamer El Paso took the surthe west bank in the main ship chan-nel at 5:30 a.m. The woman was ex-hausted and in a daugerous condition from cold and exposure, and the men declined to talk about the accident in her presence. The survivors were taken ashore at Stapleton for medical treatment. The name of their launch was not disclosed but a quarantine steamer went down the bay in search

of it.

The launch was found to be the Sausage, belonging to W. W. David of Jamaica, L. I. David was among those rescued. It was said by those who picked up the little boat that it must have been dangerously overloaded. It seemed incredible that eight persons would trust their lives to so small a

THE JESUIT GENERAL.

His Convictions and Beliefs Said to be Those of Middle Ages.

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- Count Von Hoensbroech, a member of a Catholic family has written a letter to the Leipsig Neuste Nachrichten concerning Father Worza, the newly elected general of the Jesuits. The count says he was a pupil of Wernz's in the early eighties and that the convictions and beliefs of the new general are those of the middle ages. He quotes largely from Father Wernz's "Ins Decretaliun" which was published in 1892, in which the author avers that the state should rest under the jurisdiction of the church,

The comment in Germany on the new general of the Jesuits ridicules the view which is apparently current in France, that the selection of a German as the head of the order was caused by the French relations with the vatican.

LIFE LOST IN FIRE.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 15.—One life is believed to have been lost and six persons were severely injured in the fire which destroyed the Gimons hotel early today. Mrs. Archibald Blue, early today. Mrs. Archibald Blue, wife of Canada's census commissioner, was badly burned.

STABBED AND HACKED.

Seven Persons in a Row Between Polish and Austrian Miners.

Steubenville, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- Six men and one woman were stabled and hacked in a row between Pollsh and Austrian miners in a boarding house at Long Run last night, where they had been drinking. Three of the men will The woman and the three other men are seriously wounded. Four of the rioters were arrested.

GEN. WINT FOR CANTEEN.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Brig.-Gen. Theodore J. Wint, commanding the department of the Missouri has reported to the war department that in his opinion the canteen should be restored

at army posts. He says:
"The demoralizing influence of the resorts surrounding posts cannot be too strongly emphasized, giving rise as it does, to a large proportion of the most seriou) offenses and practically all those with penitentiary confinements, a condition charzeable great measure, in the opinion of the judge advocate to the prohibition placed upon the post exchange

STANDARD OIL EMPLOYES.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The oilers, firemen and deck hands on some of the Studard Oll company's fleet of 14 ing boats in New York harbor went strike today for an increase in wages. of the strikers, the officers said.

BARRETT AT GUAYAQUIL.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- John G. Bar-American minister to Colombia. has sent a dispatch to the state de partment announcing his arrival at Guayaquil, after 41 days and 1,600 miles travel on muleback over almost inaccessible mountains. He will await the arrival of Secy. of State Root, Mr. Barrett says he regards the region traversed by him as possessing the best undeveloped opportunity of all South

HARVARD CREW RETURNING.

London, Sept. 15 .- With the exception of Stroke O. D. Filley and D. A. Newell, all the members of the Har-yard rowing crew which was defeated by the Cambridge crew salled on the St. Louis today for New York. Friends of the oarsmen gathered at the Water-loo station to bid them farewell.

HERBERT F. MELLEN DEAD.

African was a native of Saylersville, man, but who for several years and about Utah been a prisoner in the state penitentiary been a prisoner in the state penitentiary here, serving sentence for embezzlement will be here, serving sentence for embezzlement of the funds of the International Trust polis.

company of Denver, died last night after a lingering illness. While in the penitentiary Mellen was a model prisoner and served as bookkeeper to the deputy warden. The remains will be sent to Boston for interment.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED

New York, Sept. 15 .- Ida Peterson, 26 years of age, and her three children, living on the top floor of a tenement in rear of 80 York street, Jersey City, were overcome by smoke and severely early today in a fire which started from an overturned lamp. Frank Peterson, five years of age, died pital. Mrs. Peterson and her infant child are expected to die.

STEAMER OREGON WRECKED OFF CAPE HINCHENBROOK.

San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- Special dispatches received here of the wreck of the steamship Oregon off Cape Hin-William sound and at 11 o'clock Thurs-day night says that the steamer lies in a very dangerous position and should a storm of any severity set in the pas-

tle chance of surviving.

The Oregon, commanded by Capt. H. E. Soule, sailed from Seattle for Vaidez and Seward Sept. 8. She had 50 odd passengers and about 900 tons of freight. The vessel in making the voyage takes the outside or open ocean and makes no stop between Seartie and Valdez. Though nothing definite is known at this time, the Oregon undoubtedly encountered a heavy fog, and put into Prince William sound

and put into Prince William sound or possibly broke down and was driven on the rocks by the gales.

When the news of the wreck was brought to Valdez by Chief Mate Kennedy and four sailors after a long row of 50 or 60 miles, the revenue cutters Rush and McCulloch were immediately dispatched to the scene of the disaster to rescue the passengers. The steamers should arrive alongside the Oregon at 2 o 'clock this morning, having left Seattle at 8 o'clock last night. If the cutters reach the Oregon be-fore she breaks up they will doubtless have litle difficulty in taking off those

on board. Should however, the vessel go to pieces before the relief steamers arrive the pasengers would have extreme difficulty in making the shore under the most favorable conditions. Cape Hinchenbrook is a narrow neck of land extending far out into the sea, forming one side of the entrance to Prince William sound.

It has ever been regarded as a menace to navigation and is was but a few months ago that the government made an appropriation of \$125,000 for the erection of a light at the extreme end of the point. This work is now progress-

The Oregon is owned by the Northwestern Commercial company of Se-

BAD STREET CAR COLLISION IN SEATTLE.

Seattle, Sept. 15.—Three street cars, one loaded to the guards with passengers, collided on First avenue shortly after midnight, and more than a dozen jured. Three of the passengers are not expected to survive. The injured as far as known are:

Motorman W. B. Gamble, seriously; Conductor A. L. Wilkins, slightly

Motorman Roffolo, arm and leg brok-Unknown man, fatally injured.

Denver, leg crushed and head Peter Flarida, badly shaken up.

Fred Jahns, cut about head and ribs

Ex-Gov. John H. McGraw, bruised. Dr. Robert Palmer, bruised and cut about head. E. E. Johnson, bruised.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson, bruised and suffering from shock. Russ Hall, cut about head and bruis-

CAREFUL OF ADAMS.

Traveling in a Wagon so as Not to Get Out of Idaho.

Wallace, Ida. Sept. 15 .- To avoid taking Steve Adams out of the state, Sheriff Sutherland is traveling overland from Meadows to Stites, a distance of 150 miles through the roughest part of Idaho. Adams' attorneys challenged the jurisdiction of the officer in going out of the state and stood ready to serve legal process the instant should be done. Adams was held as a witness in the Steunenberg case, and is being brought to Wallace to answer to the charge of murder. The sheriff went through Meadows Thursday but trace has since then been lost of the sheriff and his charge.

ACCUSED HIMSELF OF MURDER.

New York, Sept. 15 .- After a thorough investigation the police found that Henry Dean, who accused himself of murder at a prohibition meeting at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, on Thursday night, was guiltless of that crime. The unidentified man, who Dean asserted was his victim, died of exposure. Dean, however, is locked up await trial on a charge of beating his mother-in-law.

PUPILS IN N. Y. SCHOOL.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Statistics assembled by the board of education and made public show that there are \$2,625 part time pupils, so crowded are the schools. A total number of 609,778 children registered in Greater New York, an increase of 20,269 over last year.

LUMBER WILL GO UP. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.-The price of lumber, it is ascertained, will be advanced the latter part of this month. or during the early part of October by coast lumber mills. Just how great the advance will be is a matter of speculation by immber buyers, but it will not be less than \$1 per thousand. At the present time, rough lumber is

seiling at \$13. One reason why the advance is now considered is the fact that all grades of logs have gone up and it is expected that within the next 30 days logs will show a further advance. Logs are also likely to be very scarce during the winter. At the present time there is not any large quantity of logs in the water and the time is not long distant when many of the loggers will be driven out of the woods for the winter so that there will be an appreciable falling off in the available supply of logs from November on.

SIX BODIES RECOVERED.

Toledo, O., Sept. 15 .- Six bodies have been recovered and at least four more are being searched for in the Maumee river as a result of an accident last night when a handcar plunged through an open draw on the Maumee river. The men were section hands of the Wheeling & Lake Erle railroad, according to time checks found on their

PHILIP S. WALES DEAD.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Phillip S. Wales, for-merly medical director in the American navy, died here this morning of can-cer in the St. James hotel. The body will be embalmed for burisl at Anna-

ABRAHAM DAY WAS CELEBRATED

Unique and Interesting Occasion In Millard County Town On Wednesday.

FARMERS ATTEND.

Professors Widtsoe and Merrill Among The Visitors and Speakers Much Impressed With Outlook

A number of Salt Lake people. among whom were Profs. John A. Widtsoe and L. A. Merrill, have just returned from a visit to Millard county, where, on Sept. 12, a celebration, designated as "Abraham Day" was held at the town of Abraham. The event was participated in by farm folk from that place and the surrounding country, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested in the way of boosting for the locality which a short time ago was considered waste and unfruitful, but which is now fast coming to the front as most desirable place for home seekers.

At noon on the day mentioned a banquet was tendered the visitors by the citizens of Abraham. The tables were spread with everything in the way of fruit and vegetables that can be grown in the average county of the state, and all were produced in the gardens and orchards adjacent to the banquet hall. The quantity and quality of edibles and exhibits elicited the admiration of the

In the evening of the same day a large meeting was held at Hinckley, and the people were addressed by Messrs. Widtsoe and Merrill on the subject of the soil and its tiliage. During the course of his remarks Prof. Widtsoe stated that he found the soil of that part of Millard to average up to the best average of Utah lands, a statement that could not well be questioned, by any one who had looked over the fields and gardens of the county. Sunflowers had been measured nine feet seven inches high, with discs a feet in diameter. Cabbares welching. foot in diameter. Cabbages weighing 17 pounds were in plenty and other fruits and vegetables in proportion.

There is a splendid opening in the region of Deseret and Abraham for people seeking to establish homes. Land can be purchased very cheaply, and in some instances can yet be secured from the government on home-stead entries. The Deseret-Abraham reservoir has a prior right in the wa-ters of Sevier river, and water can be had in abundance and at reasonable prices for farming purposes. The peo-ple of the vicinity are just awakening to the fact that there is no need to wander afar in quest of a suitable place to settle down and become prosperous and independent. Right in their own county they have opportunities as promising, they believe, as any to be found in the land and general prosperto be found among the farmers of Millard county.

NOW ASSURRED

On or About October 18 Utah Will Enjoy a Big Cut in Tariffs.

SOME MORE GOOD FIGURES.

New Revised Sheets to be Forwarded To the Interstate Commerce Commission at Once.

The proposed sweeping changes in class and commodity rates from Chicago, Mississippi and Missouri river points to Utah common points announced in the "News" last week have been decided upon and within the next few days the revised tariffs will be filed with the interstate commerce commission. Thirty days after filing they will go into effect.

This means that about Oct, 18 or 20 Utah will be on the same footing as Butte and other Montana common points which always have had the advantage over Utah.

The Colorado Midland was the first

line to break the glad tidings to the public. The traffic department of that line this morning gave out the pro-posed changes in the class and commodity rates from Colorado common points to Utah common points which will be effective about Oct. 15 to 29. The announcement of class rates east and west bound is identical with the table printed for the first time in the 'News' early in the week,

Midland on westbound rates will be as

	1. SP 938.	
	rate.	rate.
Lead pipe	\$.75	\$.66
Soda fountain supplies.		
SVIUDS	.74	.66
Coal tar and pitch	.45	.32
Crackers	.90	.80
Potatoes and cabbage	.53	.35
Shoddy	.50	.44
Candy, less car loads	1.36	.95
Canned goods	.80	.66
Canned beans, peas	.60	.50
High explosives, L. C. L.	3.70	3.60
High explosives, C. L.	1.85	1.80
Corrugated V crimped		7730.7
Iron	.52	.41
Pig fron, per ton	8.30	5.80
Structural iron	.52	.41
Lead, bar and pig	.74	.66
Maccaroni	1.06	.80
Mineral water mixed	.50	.40
Packinghouse products	.73%	.66
Pipe, sewer & drain tile	.39	.30
Putty	.75	.59
Seap and soap powder	.60	.52
Stoneware	.60	.40
Tents and fixtures	1.25	1.10
Bottles, common glass	.75	.40
EASTBOUN	VD.	
Scrap iron		.2216
Junk		.32
Trees and shrubbery	75	.72

Candy, L. C. L. 1.40 .95 There are some changes in the minimum weights of certain commodities. Tariffs covering these changes will be issued in a few days,



Who Will Tender His Resignation as National Bank Examiner to Succeed George M. Cannon as Cashier for Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Company.

Ovando C. Beebe will tender his resgnation as national bank examiner to become the cashler of Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company. The document will go forth to the comptroller of currency within the next few days, and Mr. Beebe will enter upon his new duties on Oct. 1. The post will not be altogether a new one to him, as he knows the details of the business of Zion's as very few men can hope to know it. For 12 years and two me he was identified with the institution in various capacities, working his way up from a collector and messenger in the bank's service. He was in its employ when he was named as national bank examiner for the congressional districts of Utah and Wyoming four years ago last April. Since that time he has gained an experience that will be of

infinite value to him in his new duties, having thoroughly familiarized himself with every phase of the banking busi-ness and learned the ins and outs of many banks and their methods, last year he has spent a good deal of time officially in the states of Oregon. Washington and Idaho, as well as in Utah and Wyoming, and every where commanded the respect and confidence of banking and business men. It is doubtful if the business men. It is doubtful if the directors of Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company could have found another man who in all respects could more satisfactorily fill the position of cashier than Mr. Beebe, and friends and patrons of the institution may assuredly look to see it grow and increase in power and importance in the finan-cial world under his administration.

STRIKE ON WABASH.

General Walkout of all Shop Employes Is Scheduled for Monday.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-A general strike of all shop employes on the Wabash railroad system has been ordered to take effect next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The order affects 1,000 skilled mechanics, including machin-ists, boilermakers and blacksmiths.

James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists, before leaving Chicago for Washington last night said that everything possible had been done to avert a strike and that a walkout of all the employes in the repair and machine departments of the road could not be avoided, unless the railroad company should agree to the terms of the men.

Conferences have been in progress between the officials of the Wabash and Mr. O'Connell during the last week The question at issue concerns wages

the machinists being chiefly interested The request of the machinists that the wage scale be raised to a standard similar to that in effect on a number of other railroad systems was not received favorably by the road officials. They offered to continue paying the present scale, which ranges from 28 30 cents an hour. The demands of the men included a graded scale of wages running from 33 to 35 cents an

When it became apparent that nego tiations would prove fruitless President O'Connell sought the sympathy of the other trades employed in their de partment of the railroad service. H asked that in case of a strike the boilermakers, blacksmiths and the other shop and repair men should agree to walk out in support of the machinists. The promise of the other trades was secured and joint action was decided

SURVEYORS ACTIVE.

Both the Chicago & Northwestern and

Burlington Busy in Idaho. Daniel Hamer, former district court stenographer at Ogden, who has just returned from an extensive visit in the Bear lake country in Idaho, states that the settlers in that section of the state are very much interested in the ence of surveying parties of both the Chicagon and Northwestern and Burlington railroads. Both of the lines are making preparations to enter that country and the people of northern and western Idaho are anxiously awaiting the day when they can be favored with rapid connections with Ogden, Salt Lake City and the remainder of this section of the intermountain west, Mr. Hamer enjoyed a pleasant visit in that

CHANGE IN TIME CARD. Midnight Train to Los Angeles Will

Leave Salt Lake at 9 p. m. Within a few days there will be some alterations inaugurated in the time card of the Salt Lake Route, involving one passenger and several freight time schedules. It is the intention of the operating department to change the time of departure of No. 1 from Salt Lake from 12:01 midnight to 9 p. m. This change will necessitate some alterations in the meeting places down the line, which will have the effect of shifting schedules. A. H. Hixon, chief Some of the additional reductions commodities as announced by the idland on westbound rates with the card.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Clark road has booked a Christian Science excursion to Provo for Thursday next.

Chief Clerk Gleason of the general freight department of the Salt Lake Route is here from Los Angeles on The management of the Salt Lake Opera company has closed with

Salt Lake Route for a special train to Provo on the evening of Sept. 25. S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, re-turned home from the Transmissouri freight meeting in Denver this morn-ing. The other freight officials who went to Denver will return tomorrow.

It is said that it will be impossible for the interstale commerce commis-sion to conclude an investigation of all the coal and oil carrying railroads in the country under 18 months. Accordingly the commission will urge that the case against the roads already in-vestigated be closed up as soon as pos-

Contracts for constructing an elec-tric line from Denver to Boudier for the Colorado & Southern railway have been signed with the Westinghouse Electric company in New York by President Frank Trumbull, and the plan for electrizing the steam line operating between Denver and Boulder has been abandoned.

YOUNG BOUTON RELEASED.

Youth Who Robbed Streetcar Given a Parole.

The state board of pardons met in regula? session today and considered applications for pardon and parole. Chester A. Bouton, a young boy convicted of robbing a street car conductor in this city in 1904, was the only applicant to receive clemency at the hands of the board. He was granted a parole and will be taken care of by his father, who will give him employment. The cases as disposed of by the board are as follows:

FOR PARDON.

Stephen S. Simons, burglary, convicted in Third district court, Summit county, sentenced March 22, 1905, by Judge Lewis, presiding judge, to two years in state prison. Denied.

William M. Brown, felony, convicted in Second district court, Weber county, sentenced May 26, 1906, by Hon. J. A. Howell, presiding judge, to six months in Weber county jail. Denied. John Pryor Waldron, grand larceny, convicted in Seventh district court, rbon county, sentenced June 14, 1994, Hon. F. Erickson, presiding judge, three years in state prison. Denied. Burt Miller, grand larceny, convicted in Third district court, Salt Lake county, sentenced July 2, 1906, by Hon. George G. Armstrong, presiding judge, to one year in state prison. Denied. Charles Kromar, burglary, convicted in Third district court, Sait Lake county, sentenced April 3, 1905, by Hon. George G. Armstrong, presiding judge,

to three years in state prison. Denied FOR PAROLE.

Myron E. Lance, grand larceny, victed in Sixth district court, Wayne county, sentenced March 29, 1906, by Hon. F. Erikson, presiding judge, to three years in state prison. Denied. John V. Long, abortion, convicted in Third district court, Salt Lake county, sentenced April 5, 1905, by Hon. Geo. G. Armstrong, presiding judge, to two years in state prison. Continued.

CONTINUED FROM FORMER MEETINGS.

James T. (Harry) Hill, grand larceny, convicted in Second districts court, Weber county, sentenced Oct. 5, 1994, by Hon, H. H. Rolapp, presiding judge, to two and a half years in state prison. Continued. Chester A. Bouton, robbery, convict-

ed in Third district court. Sait Lake county, sentenced April 6, 1985, by Hon. Geo. G. Armstron- presiding judge, to five years on each of two counts, in state prison. Parole granted. FOR COMMUTATION.

George Parry, felony, convicted in Third district court, Salt Lake coun-ty, sentenced Dec. 17, 1901, by Hon. S. W. Stewart, to 20 years in state prison. Continued.

Cecil George Plant, polygamy, victed in Second district court, Davis county, sentenced April 2,1906, by Hon. J. A. Howell, presiding judge to three years in state prison. Contl. d d three

Daniel Higgins, application for res-toration of good time. Continued, N. Haworth. Additional communications. Continued.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

THE RECENT STORM.

From Five to Twenty-five Per Cent Damage to Alfalfa.

Manager George T. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company recently sent out 50 circular letters covering the country between Idaho Falls and Washington county, Utah, and Green River, Wyo., and Reno, Nev., inquiring what effect the eccent rains had had on the crops. The replies in-dicated damage to wheat and alfalfa hay at 21 points of 5 to 25 per cent, also, that rust had injured the wheat to some extent. However, the crops would total out considerably greater for this year than last year, and the loss to cut grain would average less than 10 per cent. Reports from Bear River valley state the boet crop will be greater than in 1905, though the hay crop may be something less than that of the pre-vious year. In fact the beet reports are exceptionally good all 'round. and Carbon counties appear to be pleasant exceptions to losses chronicled

elsewhere.
At Spanish Fork the hay crop loss is reported 25 per cent; that of wheat and barley, 10 per cent; but the best crop is so fine as to more than overbalance the losses on the grains,

INTERVENTION **CUBA'S ONLY HOPE**

All the Island's Business Interests Are Very Anxious to See This Accomplished.

PREST. PALMA FAVORS IDEA.

Chief Fear of Those Who Desire It, is That it Will Be But Temporary.

Veterans Would Regret to See-Republic Sacrifice Any of Her Sovereignty.

Havana, Sept. 15 .- The letter of Pres ident Roosevelt to Senor de Quesada the Cuban minister, is the great topic of the day among Cubans and foreigners alike. Far from considering his references to American intervention as something to be dreaded, it is almos universally regarded as the most desire able consummation possible of the trouble. There are some persons who do not agree with this view, but they are very rare. All the business interests are anxious for intervention and ever

the politicians admit that this would be the best outcome. The Associated Press correspondent has information that some of the government officials who are closest to President Palma privately welcome the idea and that the president himself desires protection, though not permanent

intervention. The general opinion among Cubat business men today is that intervention is the most desirable thing which can be suggested, and their only fear is that

it may be only temporary. There is a somewhat marked feeling of disappointment among the veterans that intervention is possible or imm!nent. The veterans, for sentimental reasons, would regret to see Cuba sarrifice her sovereignty in even a small degree. This feeling, however, is off-set by the universal desire for a per-manent settlement of the trouble and a government which can be relied on to preserve peace under all circum-

MUST BE A PROTECTORATE. Havana, Sept. 15 .- Eduardo Chibas, a

prominent resident of Santiago, said to the Associated Press today: "The entire province of Santiago will burst into revolt unless the United States intervenes immediately. There must be a protectorate or there will be no permanent peace in Cuba." CONDITIONS EXAGGERATED. Washington, Sept. 15.—Secy. Taft and Acting Secy. Bacon were expected to

arrive from Oyster Bay today. Sezy. Bonaparte will not be here until Monday, and the affairs of the department are in charge of Admiral Converse, who

is acting secretary. No definite arrangements have been made regarding the naval vessel which will take Secy. Taft and Bacon to Havana from Key A cable dispatch was received from Clenfuegos today, announcing the arrival of the Marietta at that place yesterday. Later in the day a dispatch from Commander Fulham, of the Mari-etta, stated that a force had been land-ed from that ship at Clenfuegos to pro-

sugar plantations which were threatened A telegram also was received today from Mr. Atkins, of the Constancia estate near Cienfuegos, announcing that insurgents raided Solidas yesterday, taking horses. He says his in-formation does not confirm press dispatches as to the destruction of sugar

plantations. From dispatches received today from Mr. Sleeper, charge of the American legation at Havana, it appears that the extent of damage to American property near Clenfuegos had been exaggerat-ed. The report that the Huatey estate had been destroyed is contradicted. And thus far, he says, he has not been able to confirm the report that the Constancia estate buildings have been It is also said the buildings burned. on the Hormiguerra estate were not

burned by the insurgents. dispatch from American Consul Holladay at Santiago de Cuba says that so far as he can learn there has been no actual warfare in Santiago province, but that it is reported that

500 men are in arms. FORWARDING MARINES.

Boston, Sept. 15 -- Orders for a detachment of 60 marines to proceed at once to Norfolk, Va., were received today at the Charlestown nav; ard. Upon arrival at Norfolk it was arranged to embark upon a United States eruiser bound for Cuba in connection with the Cuban insurrection. It was planned to send the men away on an

afternoon train. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 15.—A detachment of 86 marines left the Portsmouth navy-yard under hurry orders today on their way to Norfolk, Va., where they will embark on one of the cruisers which is under orders to sail for Cuba next Monday night.

OPPOSED TO COPYRIGHT.

Some Swedes Fighting Proposed Treaty With America.

Stockholm, Sept. 15.—The invitation tendered by the United States to Sweden to conclude a copyright treaty is meeting with heated opposition on the part of the publicists. The sale of books to the United States is an inexhaustible and valuable source of income to Swedish-American publishers, and it was contended that the treaty would kill this business.

GEN. FUNSTON.

Ordered to Washington, Presumably In Connection With Cuban Trouble.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15 .- Gen. Funston has been ordered to proceed to Washington without delay. It is presumed he will be sent to Cuba. POWDER MAGAZINE EXPLODES.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- The pow-

der magazine of the Keystone Powder der magazine of the Keystone Fowder & Manufacturing company, four miles from here, in which was stored 10,000 pounds of dynamite, exploded today. The report was heard 10 miles. Houses in the neighborhood were considerably damaged and hundreds of fowls were killed. Incendiarism as suspected.